

Pioneer family reunion



PIONEER MEMBER — Of the Zarowny family is Mrs. Mary Zarowny of St. Paul who will celebrate her 89th birthday on August 15th.

Well over two hundred members of the Zarowny family came from as far away as New York, Las Vegas, Ontario and Vancouver to join in a massive family reunion held this past weekend at King George Hall, south of Elk Point.

The hall is just a stones throw from the pioneer homestead of Casper Zarowny, who in 1903 "blazed the trail" from the Zarownys' home in Poland to Canada. This weekend, the old log buildings of the farmyard were surrounded by a circle of motor homes, campers and holiday trailers as the descendants of the pioneer fami-

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BIG HAPPY FAMILY — These are only a part of the Zarowny family members who gathered at King George Hall on August 4, 1984 for a gigantic family reunion.



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Cultures feature heritage

Well over a hundred residents of the Elk Point area gathered at the Elks Hall on Monday, August 6 to pay homage to a wide variety of ethnic backgrounds and to the pioneer days of our own district.

Following the singing

Water rationed

Water rationing came into effect at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 1 in Elk Point, due to the recent spell of hot, dry weather. Rationing will remain in effect until further notice, pending the arrival of some rain.

During the rationing period, residents with even numbered street addresses will be allowed to water lawns and gardens on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, while for odd numbered addresses, the days are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. No outdoor watering is permitted on Sundays.

A fine of \$50 will be levied for the first infraction of the bylaw, with repeating violators fined \$100 for a second offence and \$200 for a third offence.

of O Canada, led by Edith Mitchell, Pioneer Circle President Margaret Clark welcomed the group on behalf of the senior citizens. Deputy Mayor Morris Cooper added the welcome of the town and gave a humorous reading on old age.

MLA John Drobot declared the Heritage Day celebration officially open, and added that it was an appropriate time to "Look at the many cultures" which make up our province.

Sid Holthe, master of ceremonies for the afternoon, spoke on behalf of the Heritage Day Committee, whose members he introduced. Holthe noted a need to recognize the important contributions made by the various ethnic groups.

A number of out of town guests were on hand for the occasion, including Lawrence and Jean Cooper of Somerset, England, Allan and Eileen Foley of Kentville, Nova Scotia, and former district residents Lyle and Hazel Howe of Edmonton.

Holthe read a very appropriate article on the itmes borrowed from other cultures which are used in the daily lives of

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MANY CULTURES, MANY COSTUMES — Were exhibited at Elk Point on Heritage Day. Winners of the costume judging were, from right, Edith Mitchell in a 1910 wedding gown and 1887 wedding shoes, Grace Barwick in a replica of her grandmother's traditional Dutch costume,

Mrs. Mary Pawluk and Mrs. Nettie Babenek in embroidered Ukrainian costumes, Carl Smith in a suit from the early 1900's, and Dawn Jensen in the costume of an Arabian harem dancer.

Whitney slow pitch

Whitney Lake Ball Park was the centre of activity on Saturday, August 4 and Sunday, August 5, as Heinsburg hosted a slow pitch tourney, which saw 32 teams compete for a total of \$2300 in prize money.

Victorious in first place on the A side, and winning \$700 was St. Paul's team Quiet Riot. The Tulliby Lake team took second place along with a \$400 prize, follow-

ing in third for \$150 was the Molsen Canadian team, and fourth place, also winning \$150 was the Underdogs.

In the B event, the Fort Saskatchewan Huskys took first place, earning them \$400. Second place for \$200 went to the Stafford team, while third and fourth place, for \$100 apiece went to the Heinsburg team and the Guzzlers team.

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ly came home to pay tribute to their heritage.

The nine surviving members of Casper Zarowny's eleven children were in attendance Saturday, with one son, Carl, being Master of Ceremonies for the speeches and reminiscences which followed the buffet dinner.

Frank Zarowny, "One of the oldest of the younger generation," and the oldest of Casper's children, introduced his sisters Geneva (Trefiak) and Nancy (Heinemann) of Elk Point, Nellie (Rockwell) of Jarvie, Vicky (Kuzik) of Vancouver and Annie (Podlowsky) of Westlock, and brothers Carl and Louis of Elk Point and Nick of Vancouver. He also introduced his cousin

Albert Zarowny of Las Vegas, whose father was supposed to come to Canada with his brothers, but missed the train in Minneapolis and decided to go to Illinois instead."

Mrs. Mary Zarowny of St. Paul, widow of Peter Zarowny, and one of the original members of the family who immigrated from the homeland, was present for the occasion and was honored by a thunderous round of applause and the singing of "Happy birthday" in honor of her 89 birthday upcoming on August 15.

Mrs. Zarowny's son Jack, of Elk Point, introduced his sisters Josephine (Oslinsky) of Edmonton, Pauline (Bodnar) of Vancouver, and Anne (McCauley) of Brighton, Ontario, and brothers Anton and Mike

of Elk Point.

Joe Zarowny of Elk Point, who pointed out that there was another Joe Zarowny on hand, a second cousin from Saskatchewan, introduced his brothers and sisters, the children of Mike and Annie Zarowny, who homesteaded in the Northern Valley district. Joe is one of ten children, the others being Nellie, Marie, Margaret, Anton, Paul, Steve and Bill still living, and Pauline and John, who are deceased.

Margaret, Mrs. Bill Faminow of Brooks, reminisced fondly about her father, an educated man who spoke seven languages, her Uncle Casper who was "like a second father", and her Uncle Albert, whom she visited in the USA as a girl.

Jim Zarowny, son of Walter and Nancy, remarked that he is the oldest grandson of Casper Zarowny, and also the father of the oldest great-grandson.

Les Heinemann of Wainwright, another of Casper Zarowny's grandsons, expressed thanks to the relatives who put so many hours and so much work into the organization of the reunion. Cousin Wally Trefiak recalled many similar occasions, "But not as big as this," over the past forty years, and gave special recognition to his Uncle Louis.

In closing, MC Carl Zarowny called the gathering a "Once in a lifetime occasion" and noted that it afforded an excellent chance for the younger generations to get acquainted.



HERITAGE DAY CAKE — In the shape of the province of Alberta and topped with a single candle marking Elk Point's location, is cut by its creators, Lily Sass (left) and Grace Barwick.



AN OLD SPINNING WHEEL — Homemade about 55 years ago is pedalled by Annie Demchuk, who turns carded wool into yarn for cosy handknit socks.

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the "100% Canadian".

Five members of the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club opened the performance part of the afternoon with a lively dance number. Eight members of the Kehewin Dancers, under the direction of Irven John kept things hopping as they moved with practised precision through several square dances and the Red River Jig. This group will be performing on television later this month, Holthe noted.

Young Patrick Napper of Edmonton, grandson of Florence McDonald, gave the gathering a taste of Scotland as he played several numbers on the bagpipes. Napper was brought back by enthusiastic clapping for an encore, the favorite "A Scottish Soldier."

Ron Barwick, who came to Canada from England in 1906, entertained with a quartet of saxophone solos, winding up with the mellow notes of "I'm In The Mood For Love."

Following a brief intermission, during which the audience enjoyed coffee, juice and servings of an enormous Heritage Day cake, baked by Grace Barwick and Lily Sass, and decorated with a single candle in honor of this first Heritage Day program, the entertainment resumed.

Four couples gave a fine exhibit of old time dancing, ending with a slow waltz, and later returned to the floor when the piano and fiddle music of French Canadians Real and Carmen Croteau of Fort Kent proved irresistible. The lilting music also brought out a few additional dancers.

Life long Elk Point area resident Irene

Magnusson spoke about the pioneer days of the late 1920's and early 1930's, when sling shots were 'survival tools' and were much used by the younger set for bringing in small game for the cooking pot, for hides to sell or gopher tails to collect bounty on. With a somewhat modernized model in hand, Mrs. Magnusson explained the construction and use of the ancient weapon.

Harry Prusak took violin in hand to play several melodies with a European flavor, and was followed by five members of the Ukrainian Choral Group who sang two traditional numbers.

Throughout the afternoon, a collection of photographs, ethnic items and antiques were on display, which were awarded prize ribbons in each category. A photograph of the Barwick family six generations ago took first prize in the photography category, with a recent photo of Mrs. Lena Kuziw's childhood home taking second, and a pair of photos of farmers at work in the same field in 1915 and 1965 taking third place.

An 1885 vintage portable desk, owned by the Barwicks took top honors in the antique display, with a very old rabbit plane of Morris Cooper's placing second, and a pair of mint condition issues of the farm and Ranch Review from 1928, brought in by Mrs. Anne Kates, placing third. An exquisite trio of Ukrainian Easter eggs and two lovely examples of Ukrainian cross stitch were brought in by Mrs. Kuziw and were well deserving of a red ribbon in the ethnic category.

Heirloom jewellery worn by those in attendance was also judged,

with an ornate locket in three metals worn by Mrs. Grace Barwick taking first place. Mrs. Barwick also wore a very old watch. Mrs. Ella Livingston was wearing an engraved gold pin on watch which opened to show a dainty face with Roman numerals, and was awarded second place. A third place tie went to a necklace of jet beads worn by Mrs. Olive Berg, and a hair comb set with brilliants worn by Mrs. Alys Craig.

A note of humor was added to the afternoon with a hilarious performance of a tune called "Ugly Henrietta", to the tune of "Alouette", sung by Muriel Holthe, Erica Bender and Edith Mitchell, with Mrs. Bender in the starring role as the lady with the hairy lip, missing tooth, belly-pot, knock-knees and pigeon-toes.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Demchuk played a pair of old-time favorites on harmonica and violin, bringing back the days when it took only that number of musicians for a country dance. Mrs. Demchuk later demonstrated her homemade spinning wheel, which is about 55 years old, and displayed a set of carders, a ball of finished yarn and a handknit sock.

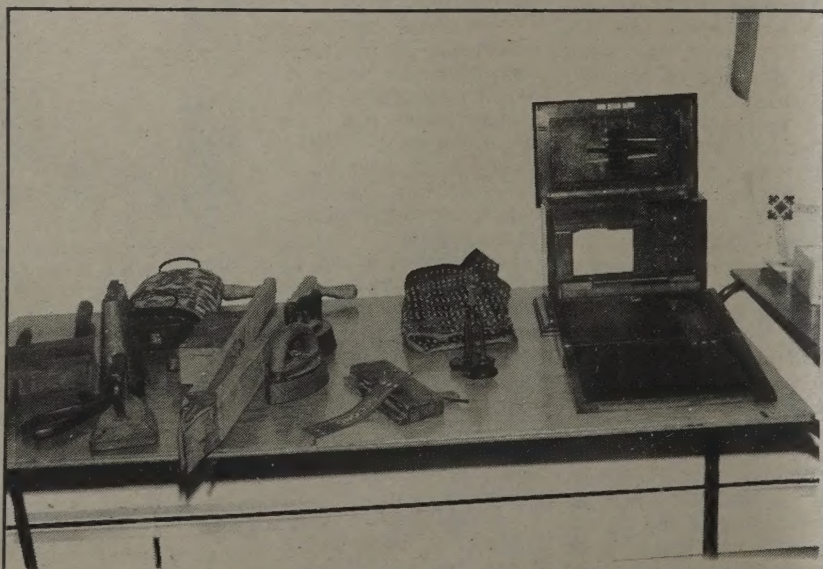
John Pankow brought a dulcimer made by his uncle to the stage and played a variety of Ukrainian tunes.

Costumes ranging from pioneer wear to a variety of ethnic outfits were judged by the audience by the applause each received. Edith Mitchell, in 1910 wedding dress and 1887 wedding shoes, was hands down winner, with Grace Barwick, in a Dutch costume copied from a photograph of her grandmother, placing second. A four way tie

was assessed for third place, as any difference in applause was not discernible. Mrs. Nettie Babenek and Mrs. Mary Pawluk, in embroidered Ukrainian finery, Dawn Jensen in the filmy costume of an Arabian harem girl, and Carl Smith, in pioneer gentleman's attire, all received third prizes.



NO BEAUTY AT ALL — Is Ugly Marietta, portrayed hilariously by Erica Bender, centre. The poor lady has a missing tooth, crooked nose and crossed eyes, in addition to a number of other problems demonstrated in the action song with the help of Muriel Holthe and Edith Mitchell.



ANTIQUE DISPLAY — At Heritage Day in Elk Point included old-time woodworking tools, a corn planter, cowbell, footwarmers, sad irons, shopping bag, and portable writing desk.

Bingo jackpot won

August 2/84, 56 numbers

Ed Taylor — \$50
Mike Watchmaker — \$15
Mr. Muskego — \$15
Hank Keck — \$30
A. Scanie — \$30
John Zacharko — \$30
Maude John — \$30
Mary Pipe — \$10
Donna Keck — \$10
Mary Louise Fryingpan — \$10
Cecile Swedgan — \$10
Marilyn Taylor — \$65
Jenny Andruschuk — \$10
Denis Moosewah — \$10
Andy Bugera — \$10
Marlene Smith — \$65
Marge Osinchuk — \$65
Steve Denega — \$65
John Yantus — \$30
Marie Bachelet — \$15
Cecile Swedgan — \$15
Mary Louise Fryingpan — \$30
Elsie Bruneau — \$30
Charles Quinney — \$860
Ed Bachon — \$139
Joe Melnyk — \$70
Mildred Lapatak — \$70
Joe Melnyk — \$139
Blanche Votour — \$28
Elizabeth Zarowny — \$28
Elsie Hendel — \$28
Don Desjarlais — \$28
Harry Shankowski — \$28
Anna Cardinal — \$70
Pearl Slywka — \$70



JACKPOT WINNER — Charles Quinney accepts his \$860 Curling Club bingo jackpot winnings from Dave Yake of the Elk Point Curling Club.

in memoriam

RUZYCKI, Steve

In loving memory of Mr. Steve Ruzycki

Oh my dear, dear Dad
How I feel so very sad,
For not taking the time to say
Thank you along the way.
Thank you for sharing your life with me
Thank you for caring so thoughtfully,
Thank you for teaching me right from wrong
Thank you for showing me how to live a song.
Now you are gone from us to see
And it's too late to thank you personally,
But if you should hear me; if you should see,
Thank you Dad - you were the best for me.

Always remembered and sadly missed by daughter Linda and family.

in memoriam

HLADCHUK, Ann

Gone But Not Forgotten

The dearest Mother, the kindest friend,
One of the best that God could lend,
Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true,
Always willing a kind act to do.
God saw the road was getting rough,
The mountains hard to climb.
He gently closed your weary eyes,
and whispered "Peace be thine."
You left us sweet memories to blossom,
Bearing fruit for the years to come
In the lives of those who loved you
Precious memories of days that are gone.



card of thanks

HLADCHUK, Ann

The family of the late Ann Hladchuk would like to thank good friends and relatives for their kind support and sympathy in our recent bereavement. We'd like to thank Father Royer for a well chosen service, all the singing accompanists, those who gave donations and sent sympathy cards. Also a thank you to Johnny's Funeral Home, for his expert services, pall bearers and all the friends and neighbors of moms who took the time and effort to help her in any way in the past six years. A special thanks to Loretta Pinder and Home Nursing Services for making it possible for our mother to enjoy the comforts of her own home. Lastly we'd like to make special recognition to the ladies of the Northern Valley and King George Club for their Christian understanding and help during our time of need. This was very much appreciated because of their quick response on a very short notice in preparation of a delicious meal.

Elk Point Baptist Church
Pastor John McGregor
Ph. 724-4220

SUNDAY SERVICES
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Story
Friday — 7:30 p.m. Youth Group

\$1,403,998 grading contract for Vermilion area

A \$1,403,998 grading contract is being awarded to North American Road Ltd. of Edmonton, Transportation Minister Marvin Moore announced recently.

The contract involves grading on Secondary Road 893 from the Ver-

million River north for 17 kilometres to the junction of Highway 45.

The contract is part of a major improvement project to upgrade the existing road to modern graded standards suitable for paving in a future year's program.

The contract is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1984.

There were 15 bids, the next two lowest being: McLean Construction Ltd., Drumheller - \$1,480,093; John Novak Road Construction Ltd., Rivercourse - \$1,490,536.

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Helnsburg seniors to receive grant

Don Mazankowski, member of Parliament for the Vegreville constituency, is pleased to announce a grant in the amount of \$6,210 to the Riverview Senior Citizens of Heilsburg.

This grant will assist the Riverview Senior Citizens in furnishing and equipping their new centre in a soon-to-be completed facility. Proposed activities include shuffleboard, pool, discing, tournaments, card games, bingos, bake sales and social get-togethers.

Provision for this funding comes under the New Horizons Program through the auspices of Health and Welfare, Canada.

Freedom

To have freedom is only to have that which is absolutely necessary to enable us to be what we ought to be, and to possess what we ought to possess. - Rahel.

MOUNT ALLAN SKI AREA LEASE OPERATOR OPPORTUNITY PRE-QUALIFICATION CALL

The Province of Alberta is seeking an individual, group or firm to operate and manage the Mount Allan ski facility to be located approximately 90 km southwest of Calgary in Kananaskis Country. The Province has initiated construction of a day use ski area site with a capacity of 4,000 skiers per day. The facility will be available for commercial recreational skiing and pre-Olympic competition in the winter of 1986-87.

Parties interested in undertaking the complete operation and management of the Mount Allan Ski Area are asked to submit their credentials and qualifications to the Government of Alberta. The purpose of the submission is to clearly demonstrate experience in ski area operation including all aspects of mountain operations and base area service functions.

Parties seeking pre-qualification must also submit information indicating their financial capability to operate the facility. Purchase of grooming and miscellaneous equipment and supplies is a requirement of the operator. A list of principals who will be involved in the facility's operation must also be included. Additional information may be requested.

Qualified firms or individuals will be invited to submit a detailed proposal for the management lease. Consideration will be given to proposals advocating a lease to purchase arrangement.

A summary information package outlining the Mount Allan ski facility is available. All submissions and enquiries regarding this opportunity should be addressed to:

Mr. Colin Jeffares
Development Branch
Alberta Tourism and Small Business
12th Floor, 10065 Jasper Avenue
EDMONTON, Alberta T5J 0H4
Telephone: (403) 427-2501

Submissions outlining proponents' capabilities and qualifications must be received no later than 2:00 p.m., September 10, 1984. Eight copies of each submission are required. Notification will be given within sixty (60) days of the closure date. All material will be regarded as confidential.

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We've come a long way

In less than a month, this weekly paper, The Lakeland Review, will silently celebrate its first birthday.

Since the first days of circulation I have been associated with this tabloid in one form or another, and find it a challenge with few rewards, nevertheless I enjoy my occupation.

Naturally, as the year took its course, changes were undertaken by the newspaper. The most obvious was the new format on the front page, with a slight difference in size, along with a clearer more precise layout. We can be proud of our small community paper.

We also have the faithful supporters to thank-for they have helped in making the paper survive. The advertisers, who felt they would benefit by using the paper to announce their intentions have played the biggest part in ensuring this weekly paper would keep afloat, to you I owe a heartfelt thank-you. To those who supplied news worthy articles, tidbits of information, extension of invitations, not only do I extend my thanks, but I also ask that you keep up the good work for the ensuing year. You too played a major role in production of this paper.

As I reflect over the last year, my thoughts turn to my hopes and expectations I have for this paper, and hopefully in the upcoming year my wishes will come true. I would like to see this paper double in size and content, to cover a wider circulation area (we now cover eight vicinities surrounding Elk Point). I would like character and individuality to come to life in its pages with separate sections for each facet.

Yes, in my eyes we have a long way to go, but once again adopting an old saying "We've come a long way baby".

F.S.

Our greatest heritage

This weekend, as I took in a wide variety of Heritage Day activities in Elk Point, St. Paul, St. Lina, and Ashmont, which ranged from antique displays to a cricket match, from ethnic dancing to a family reunion, I paused to reflect on the true meaning of heritage.

It is defined by Webster as a 'birthright or inheritance, an estate that passes from an ancestor to a descendant', but this does not begin to express the many intangibles which are passed down along with heirlooms and property.

In both Elk Point and St. Paul, I saw the heritage of music and dances which have been passed from generation to generation. In Elk Point and St. Lina, I saw some more tangible heritage, in the antique costumes and jewellery, and the antique equipment which was used in the early days of settlement. In Ashmont, I saw the heritage of sports, which have been passed down through generations of British and American players, and in Elk Point, a slingshot probably not much different from the weapon of biblical times.

But how did these traditions get passed down through the years? It was from generation to generation of families, parents teaching their children, who go on to teach their children the customs of their ancestors, and who hand down the keepsakes of generations past.

There is more than this to hand down: the stories of how our forebears came to this country, their pioneering hardships, and their happy times. This was most evident in Elk Point, where five generations of a pioneer family came together to celebrate over eighty years in Canada.

Our families are truly our greatest heritage.

V.B.



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

It's hard to believe it, but the summer is already more than half gone, and August is upon us.

August, for many communities, including Elk Point, means Fair time. Certainly no better month could be used for exciting events, for this is the time for making jellies and jams, pickles and preserves, and for harvesting the rewards of your horticultural labor.

So, you take a jar of that jewel-like raspberry jam you made with Aunt Susie's recipe, and your mustard pickles look pretty good, so you take a jar of those. Back in the dark of the fruit closet is the jar of your exceptionally fine last year's dills you put away just for this occasion, and, let's see--may as well take a jar of these canned peaches too. Your fair entries are beginning to fill up your basket already.

Now for the garden...who has ever seen such perfect cabbages as these? And the squash have done well, with enough varieties to enter the 'squash collection' category. Of course, there's these new peas you tried this year, and aren't they long and full? The basket is, too...better get another container for the flowers.

These hollyhocks now...they are really spectacular. And your roses have

never looked better. The petunias, too, have just outdone themselves. And one of these, a handful of those, and a few of these for accent--voila! An arrangement of annuals to wow the judges.

Well, that's it for the live stuff. Better get out that afghan you spent all winter on, and your crewel picture, and the paper tole. And which photographs were you going to take? Here's one, and another, and a couple more that look good. Maybe this is enough to enter...it certainly is enough to put tags on, and haul to the car, into the hall, and later back out, to the car, and back home. Let's go!

Too late--here comes the rest of the family, with a sheaf of oats, and one of timothy hay, and a pint of canola, a wood carving, a stuffed pigeon, a loaf of bread, some muffins, a pie, three kinds of candy, a weed collection, a model truck, a short story, and two poems. More tags--they don't know how to fill them out--and no, we can't help you take them in, we have to go put bales in the loft and chase the cows out of the swaths. So you know who will carry those out, in, out and in, don't you?

But cheer up--it's people like you who make all these fairs possible. May all your ribbons be red ones!



it's my life

by FIJA SCHWAB

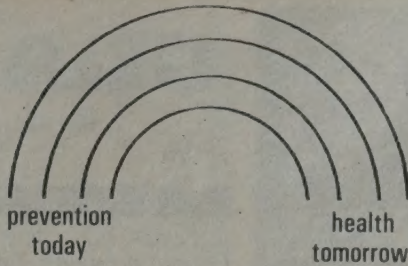
Adventurous me, actually opted for giving a weekend at the lake, one more and final chance. Well, I could say it went better than the first trip, it's rather easy to say now that I'm back at home, but I won't go as far as to say that I am anxious to go again. To start with, going to the lake is a lot of work, and guess who gets to do most of it? Then we have the unpacking when you arrive at your destination, along with a hundred questions like "did you remember to bring this, that, and whatever. I mean if men are so worried you'll forget things, why the heck do they have you to do all the packing in the first place? Then you are suppose to develop enormous strength, for who else will help Hubby carry the boat off the racks and set it in the lake, keeping in mind that you have to take the boat back home when you leave. At least you have something to look forward to on Sunday.

Once you are no longer required for brawn alone, you can get on to enjoying yourself. Yup, that's when the fun really starts. Little ole me who is allergic to the sun gets to spend the whole weekend searching for the shade, of course it's not possible to stay out of the sun's alluring rays forever, so I end up looking like a highly contagious infected person. I lovingly term my condition as the "bumps", had this problem for years, and still haven't learned my lesson. One thing is nice though, and that is even the mosquitos don't want to bite me then. Yeah, then you have the last day of your much needed R & R, and you get to pack everything up, whilst listening to Hubby tell you about all the work that needs to be done at home. So I figure, enough of this lake business, it's much easier to relax on a sunny beach. The next weekend that arrives, you'll find me nicely at home!!!

F.S.



HEINSBURG TOURNEY — Winning first place in the A event of the Heinsburg slow pitch tourney was St. Paul's Quiet Riot team.



north eastern alberta health unit

The Federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans has recently determined that northern pike and pickerel found in four lakeland area lakes contain mercury levels which exceed the standard of 0.5 ppm recommended by Health and Welfare Canada. The four lakes found to be affected are Moose Lake, Ironwood Lake, Hilda Lake, and Helena Lake. The contamination of these lakes is believed to come from natural sources. Fish caught in the Saskatchewan River on the other hand also contains high levels of mercury probably as a result of industrial disposal of wastes.

But what does this finding mean to fishermen who have caught, eaten or stored fish from these lakes? Firstly, all fish should be marked as to where it was caught prior to storage. Secondly, consumption of affected fish should be limited to one four ounce serving per week. Pregnant women should avoid this completely.

A similar case of mercury contamination of fish occurred in British Columbia swordfish caught in the Pacific Ocean. Recommendations in this case included avoiding consumption of large quantities of fish (no more than 14.5 ounces per week) over a long period of time. Since, mercury is a heavy metal, the resultant effects of its ingestion are cumulative. It is not excreted rapidly by the body but rather tends to remain within the body for long periods of time. When body levels of mercury reach toxic levels, the nervous system can be affected.

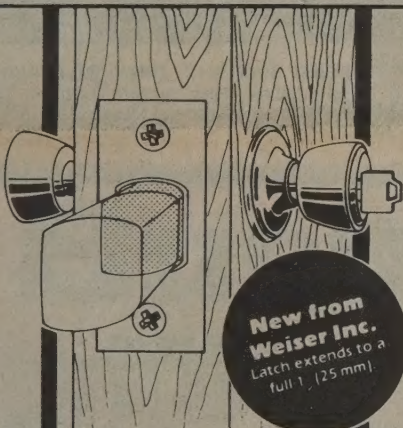
Therefore anyone who occasionally consumes fish caught from the four lakes mentioned, will not suffer harmful effects as insufficient quantities of mercury have been ingested. However, a steady diet of contaminated fish consumed several times weekly, may result over time in harmful effects from a mercury build-up in the body.

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Stabilization

A bill to allow payouts from the Western Grain Stabilization Fund to farmers was one of the final pieces of legislation to be approved by the House of Commons before the summer recess.

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Wheat pool crop report

High temperature and lack of rainfall have caused crop damage in the past week.

Date of Harvest -
swathing (Aug. 27/84);
combining (Sept. 15/84).

Estimated percentage of each crop which is currently ripening - hard spring wheat 40%; barley 50%; canola 30%.

Estimated average yield per acre in kilograms for hard spring wheat 1089 kg; oats 925 kg; barley 871 kg; fall rye 1016 kg; canola 454 kg.

Estimated percentage of each grade of grain which may be harvested assuming favorable harvest weather; hard spring wheat 1 cws - 30%, 2 cws - 40%, 3 cws - 30%; barley 1 feed - 80%, 2 feed - 20%; canola 1 Canada - 100%.

Estimated total intended acreage of each crop as compared to past year for fall rye 105%.

Crops are still stressed due to high temperature and lack of moisture, (coming on very rapidly).

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Ajax Powder, 600 g	77¢ each
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Scotties Facial Tissue, 200's	99¢
Cookies 400 g, McCormick's mixed	\$1⁴⁹
Lysol Deodorizer, 1.2 litre	\$2⁵⁹
Joy 2 Dishwashing Soap, 1 litre	\$1⁹⁹
Shampoo & Conditioner Bislan, 900 ml.	\$1⁹⁹
ABC Laundry Soap, 6 litres	\$3⁰³ each
Coast or Camay 4's	\$1⁸⁸
Hostess Chips Family Pack	99¢

Elk Point, Alta. — Phone 724-3866



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August
Specials

Big Foots

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\$50.00

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The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information

DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

NOTICE is hereby served that pursuant to the Planning Act, Province of Alberta the following development permits have been approved on July 9, 1984 by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission, subject to the condition that they do not become effective until 15 days after the date of decision.

Permit No. 43

Elk Point Farm Equipment
Lot 8 Blk 7 Plan 6879ET
5025-50 St.
Building Removal

Permit No. 44

Lloyd Metz
Lot 27 Blk 3 Plan 792 1962
5106-54 St.
Residence

Any person claiming to be affected may appeal within 14 days from the first publication of this notice in writing to:

Secretary,
Municipal Planning Commission
P.O. Box 448
Elk Point, Alta., T0A 1A0

Each Notice of Appeal shall be accompanied by a fee of \$35.00.

Dated this Day
August 3, 1984

Ralph Riemer
Development Officer



AID TO MILLIONS CLASSIFIED ADS

First insertion, 25 words or less \$3.00; second \$2.50; third \$2.00 and subsequent; 8c per word over.

Deadline Tuesday morning 9:00 a.m.



COTTAGES

COTTAGE FOR SALE — Large, insulated fully-furnished cottage for sale at Laurier Lake. Large, well treed lot, power hooked up, private area with good view. Ph. Lloydmisnter 875-3289 evenings or 875-2410 days (ask for Dave). xx

LIVESTOCK

CASTACALF BOARDING KENNEL — We are pleased to accept your booking. Pets groomed. Reasonable rates. Ph. 645-3420. xx

MACHINERY

FOR SALE — MF No. 12 baler \$900, MF Super 92 \$1500. Both field ready, consider lumber in trade. Ph. 853-2124. Aug8 xx

MACHINERY

FOR SALE — 9½ ft. camper \$1100; 8018 Seed Right drill good condition. 18 ft. MF Triplex cultivator with trip release shanks. Ph. 658-2620 after 6 or 366-3734 Aug15

MOBILE HOMES

EAST END MOBILE HOMES, ST. PAUL — Is your authorized dealer for Travco factory built residential housing. Buy a new 14 ft. wide c/w fridge and stove for only \$18,790 from East End Mobile Homes, St. Paul, your authorized Glen River dealer. Ph. 645-4750. We also buy and consign used homes. xx

PETS

LOST — Miniature poodle, black and grey, has Nanaimo dog tag. Lost at Junction 28 and 41, 5 miles north of Elk Point. Last seen on Highway 28 going north. Ph. 724-2081. Aug8

REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE FOR SALE — Approximately 1.6 acres, services to frontage in village of Dewberry, also industrial package for sale. Ph. 847-4049. xx

VEHICLES

FOR SALE — 1976 Van Dura, camperized van, security roof, package, fridge, furnace, stove, oven, mechanical A-1 shape. Ph. 943-2166. Model 1365 cockshutt White tractor with loader and cab. 3 pt. hitch, 4 wheel drive, low hours. Ph. 943-2166. Aug15

WANTED

CLEANING LADY — Required. Apply in person to Fort George Motel. Aug8

Adventure hour

With just a handful of patients in attendance Activity Aide Carolyn Onusko scheduled the cleaning of the garden for Adventure hour at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, held every Friday Morning at 10:30 a.m.

Each patient earlier in the year planted their own favorite garden vegetables in the outdoor plots at the hospital, and today was the day to prune the ready vegetables, which will be cleaned and cooked by the patients, for their supper.

Adventure Hour is held every Friday and anyone interested in demonstrating their hobby or craft is invited to contact Carolyn Onusko at 724-3847.



LONG TERM PATIENT JOHN ROSYNCHUK — Prepares to pick some fresh carrots from the patients garden at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital for Adventure Hour activities.



Elk Point

HOUSES:



4-LEVEL SPLIT — 2100 sq. ft. of spacious living, 2 lots, price reduced.



SPLIT ENTRY — 3 bedroom bungalow, assumable mortgage, owner anxious.

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1.6 ACRES INDUSTRIAL LAND — 18.6x32 garage on property, open for offers.
TOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK — Lots from \$13,200.

APARTMENTS:

APARTMENTS FOR SEPT. 1 OCCUPANCY — 1, 2 and 3 bedroom. Call now for application and confirmation.

If you're in the market for a home or thinking of selling your property, call us for a free market evaluation.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Bill Ballas

ELK POINT

PHONE 724-3781

MOBILE HOMES:



FERENCE SUBDIVISION — 1134 sq. ft. split-entry bungalow. Large lot, attractive price.



EXECUTIVE LIVING — In this immaculate home on ravine drive, 175' frontage.

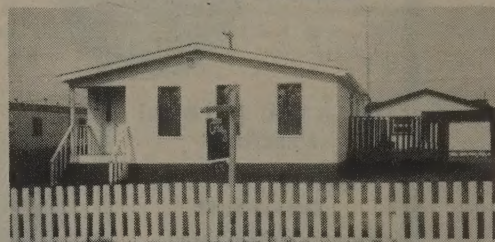
1144 SQ. FT. BI-LEVEL — Basement completed, irregular pie-shape lot in cul-de-sac.
OLDER 1 BEDROOM HOME — On 50'x135'8" lot zoned, R-2, duplex, offers.
RESIDENTIAL LOT — Ference Sub-division, 70.04 x 116. Let's get offers.

LAKE PROPERTY:

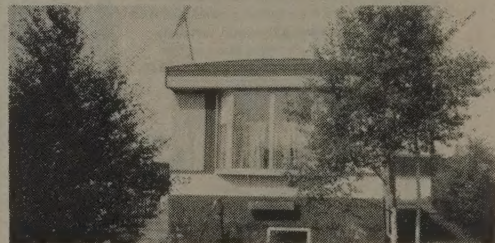
LAURIER LAKE — Part of Provincial Park.
LAKE FRONT — 156x irregular. Financing can be arranged O.A.C., \$16,000.00.
7 LOTS ON N.E. PORTION OF LAKE — Sizes vary, \$8,500. Put ½ down and balance over 2 years at 14%.
15 LOTS ON LAURIER AVE. — South side of lake, ½ down balance financed at 12% over negotiated term.

FARMS

13 MILES FROM ELK POINT — ¼ section improved with 1536 sq. ft. doublewide mobile home on fully completed basement. Hot water heating. On property: barn, chicken house, garage, cattle shed and rodeo corrals. Underground water to chicken house, barn and corrals. Very private and picturesque.



DOUBLEWIDE — 1248 sq. ft. double detached garage. Lot 60'x147' fenced.



14x70 WITH 12x12 ADDITION — On full basement. Lot 60x150'. Priced right.



SHOW ROOM CONDITION — 1040 sq. ft. Includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer and drapes. Lot 60x140'. Fenced and nicely landscaped.

TO BE MOVED — 14x70 Highwood. Includes porch, skirting, drapes, fridge and stove. Home on wheels, hitch attached, ready to go.

OLDER 700 SQ. FT. MOBILE HOME — On 56x102 commercial lot. Priced at \$25,000.00.

MOBILE HOME LOTS — In new sub-division \$13,850. Lots also for rent.

green acres



by TERRY HOLMGREN
Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.

Farm field day

Over the last several years there has been growing interest in new cereal and oilseed varieties. Over the last couple of years several new varieties of barley, canola and wheat have been introduced to this area. For this reason the Lakeland Forage Association through funding from the Alberta Northern Development Council has established demonstration plots on a site two miles north of Bonnyville on the LaCorey Highway. Various different varieties of cereals and oilseeds, as well as forage rapeseed and kale have been planted. The variety plots have been cross fertilized with varying rates of fertilizer to show the fertilizer response of different varieties.

On Thursday, August 9 starting at 7 p.m. there will be a field day for farmers and the general public to view the plots and to discuss the different varieties. If you are interested in seeing how the new cereal and canola varieties perform in this area, I highly recommend you take in this event. No pre-registration is necessary. Everyone is welcome.

Potato Beetle Infestation

It appears that much of northeastern Alberta has an outbreak of Colorado Potato Beetles, which are causing considerable damage to potatoes in home gardens. These conspicuous striped beetles and their orange-red larvae can quickly defoliate a potato plant and will occasionally also attack tomatoes and egg plants. There can be up to three generations of these pests each year.

Chemicals appear to be the only effective means of control. Diazinon (liquid) is a commonly available spray. Powders containing carbaryl, indosulfan, malathion, or rotenone may also provide control.

LET'S
SEE YOU
DO IT...
OUTDOORS!



THE ELK POINT CO-OP — And General Foods sponsored a draw, made on Saturday, July 28 for a moto cross bike. Shown here is Dean Berg of Elk Point receiving his prize bike from Co-op Manager Rodger McLaughlin.

The Flower Pot

Fresh Flowers, Silk and Dried Arrangements
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Delivery to Elk Point

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Friends and Relatives

of Mrs. Alma Holliday of Elk Point, formerly of Auburndale to visit her at their home (located 7 miles north, 4 miles west, ¾ mile north of Vermillion off of Highway 41) on

Sunday, August 12th

from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

AMOCO CANADA PETROLEUM COMPANY LTD.



will open a

TEMPORARY INFORMATION CENTRE

August 8th, 9th & 10th

In the Town of Elk Point

The Information Centre will be located at the

Elk Point Bus Depot Building
(4805-50 Street)

and be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day.

Amoco Canada is pleased to be able to provide information on our project to the residents of the community and surrounding rural district.

We invite you to drop in and have coffee with us.

Business Directory

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Electrical Contractors
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John Lukevich
Phone 724-2124



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Elk Point, Alta.

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853-2801

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Grant D. Abott C.A.

853-2833

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Box 1085, Vermillion, Alta.

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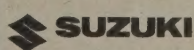
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SPORTS SALES & SERVICE LTD.

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Bonnyville, Alberta

Lakeland Ambulance celebrates 3rd anniversary

With a steady stream of people in attendance, Lake Land Ambulance Services celebrated their third anniversary in the form of an open house held on

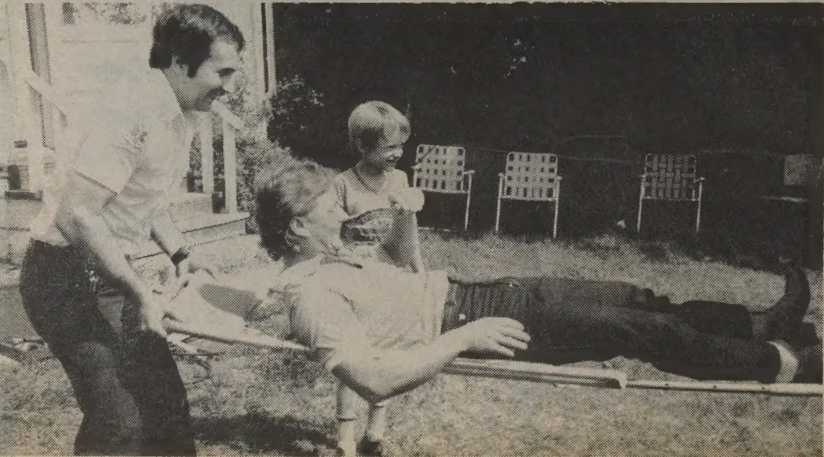


EMA ROBERT HARGREAVES — And owner Don Scheuler on hand during the third anniversary celebrations to discuss and answer all questions concerning the ambulance operations and techniques.

August 2. Owner Don Schueller along with Emergency Medical Assistants No. 1 Robert Hargreaves and Shane Heavener, also Emergency Medical Student Dwayne Hanson were on hand for a complete detailed outline of ambulance supplies and gave an informative show of use of the equipment, to all interested parties. Each of the two ambulances situated in Elk Point by Lake Land contain \$8,000 dollars worth of equipment, consisting of a very useful extraction unit, one man stretchers, first aid jump kits, oxygen bags and masks for adults and children, surgical collars, scoop stretchers, Hare traction splints, complete burn kits, Kendrik extraction device, air splints, half spine board, maternity kits, isolation units, an orthopedic clam shell, and much much more, for the greatest in efficiency when handling emergency calls.

To the enjoyment of the spectators present the ambulance attendants demonstrated the use of the recently acquired extraction equipment, by forcing the doors open on a vehicle which was in an accident, followed by a shattering of windows to point out the many ways of rescuing a victim trapped in a car.

For those inquisitive a tour through the ambulance was given, along with answers to all questions asked.



EMA ROBERT HARGREAVES — Demonstrates the use of a "scoop stretcher" to the onlookers at the third anniversary open house, using a spectator from the crowd.

POWER OUTAGE

Weather permitting the power will be off from 0:4:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. Thursday, August 16th, 1984 to facilitate improvements on the Elk Point town sub station and the line east to the salt plant.

The power outage will affect the following areas:

1. North of 50 Ave. and east of 51st St. including Ravine and Circle Drive.
2. South of 50 Ave. and east of 52 St.
3. East of Hiway 41.
4. South of the railway tracks on Hiway 41.

Also the following areas east of Elk Point on secondary hiway 646 will be affected.

1. East portion of the Elk Point REA.
2. Village of Lindbergh
3. Village of Riverview.
4. Salt Plant.
5. All of Frog Lake REA.
6. Whitney lake and Laurier Lake area.
7. Frog Lake Reserve.
8. Fishing Lake settlement.

ATTENTION ALL GOLFERS

The Elk Point Oilmen's Association are now accepting entries for their first annual

GOLF TOURNAMENT

To be held

August 25th & 26th

Applications can be picked up at Pan Canadian's Office (Old Westmin Office)

For more information Phone
724-4293 or 724-4329



BACK TO SCHOOL

August 7th — 11th

Coffee

Nabob, custom roast, reg. fine or extra fine, 369 g

\$3.09



Bathroom Tissue

Purex, assorted, 8's

\$2.98

Nectarines

Ex. large, imported, calif.
59¢ Per lb.

\$1.30 kg

Sirloin Steak

Co-op Trim, cut from Can. A Beef
\$3.19 Per lb.

\$7.03 kg

Apple Juice

Harmonie, from Concentrate, 1 litre

79¢

Tide

Detergent Powder, 12 litre

\$8.88



Pampers

Extra Absorbent 60's
Toddler 48's
Toddler Plus 40's

\$9.99

Wieners

Bulk, reg. or barbecue, Olympic
\$1.19 Per lb.

\$2.62 kg

Tomato Soup

Campbell's, 284 ml

3/\$1.00



ELK POINT CO-OP

STORE HOURS

Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Fridays
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